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DREW THE "DEATH HAND."

Acon Cole Died Just Thirteen Hours Afterwards.

New York, Jan. 19.-The Goddess of Chance gave Jacon Cole the "death hand" Chance gave Jacon Cole the "death hand in a game of pinochie at the Hoosevelt Club, Fordham, and early to-day he diet in the Fordham Hospital, just thirteen hours after the cards fluttered from his fingers.

He went to the clubhouse yesterday with the replace Filward Bourlan, They began

his nephew. Edward Berrian. They began a rame of pinochle. The elder man began to arrange his hand, when four cards dropped

MRS. RICH SADLY AFFLICTED.

American Woman in Mexican Prison Has Become a Wreck. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

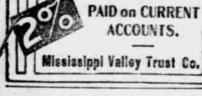
El Paso, Tex., Jan. 10 .- Mrs. Mattle Rich, he American woman now serving a fourtwo-year sentence in the Jall at Chibua-hus, Mexico, for the murder of her hushua. Mexico, for the murder of her hus-band at Juarez, is afflicted with paralysis and spends most of her time in hed.

Bhe is a physical wreck and it is the gen-eral opinion that she is insane. Mac. Stew-art, the ex-Confesierate veteran, occupies the same prison, and sends Mrs. Rich pa-pers occasionally, but she seldom reads them. The prison officials treat the woman with kindness and all regard her as an in-sane person.

Prior to her marriage with John R. Rich the prisoner was the champion woman puglist of the State of Hilmois, and traveled with Barnum's circus.

the engine backed up, crushing him to

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MARRIED.

BUTHER-KOHLER-January 5, 1801, by the Reverend A. E. Coker of Tyler Place M. E. C. S. Miss Theresa Kohler to Mr. William H. Huther, all of St. Louis.

PIPKIN-WILLIAMS-January 2, 1901, at 2 p. m., by the Reverend Clarence Burton, Miss Ella C. Williams to Mr. Frank R. Pipkin.

DEATHS.

CONWAY-On Wednesday, January 9, 1901, at 4 a. m., Anna Blanch Conway, aged 3a years, beoved daughter of Catherine and the late Martin Lester Conway (nee O'Donneil), and Holized sinter of John J., Mary L., Agnes A., Florence A. and the late Bernard J. and Clara F. Conway.

The funeral will take phase from family resince, No. 11 South Sixteenth street, Saturday, musry 11, at \$20 a. m. to St. John's Church, sace to Calvary Cometery. Friends of the familiars invited to attend.

ATENMEYER—On January 9, 1801, at 6:65 L. after lingering linners. Herman Fishtenif, beloved husband of Julia A. Fishtenmeyer Ullers) at the age of 44 years, neral takes place from late residence, No. Geyer avenue, Friday, January 11, 1901, at a. m., to St. Revin's Church, themos to 985, and Faul's Cometery. Funeral private. Howers.

DLETON-Suddenly, January 5, 1901, Mrs. Middleton (nee Husepell), wife of Win. delleton of Dalins, Tex.

GRATH—On Wednesday, January 6, 1901, at p. m., Joseph McGrath, beloved husband of sie McGrath (nee Shesham), and beloved ber of Frank, John and Patrick McGrath, neral will take place from inte residence, tellifot avenue, en Saturday, January II, at m., to St. Leo's Church, thence to Calvary stery. Friends are respectfully invited, w Orieona papers please capy, caused was a member of Columbian Knights ell, No. 48

UINET-On Thursday, January 10, 1001, m. at No. 633 Brans avenue, St. Louis, a the forty-third year of her age, Sarah languinet. angunet.

al Saturday, January 12, at 5 a. m., to
his Church, thence to Calvary Cometery.

Mon. Tex., and Chicago, Ill., papers

On Wednesday, January 9, 1991, at 1919 a. m., Margaret Tivy, beloved mother of rith Shaughnessy and George S. Tivy, meral will take place from Lindell Hotel ty, the 11th inst., at 9 o'clock a. m., to er, the lith inst, at 9 delock a. m., to cick's Church, thence to Calvary Come-terment private.

EFFERIANG—On Wednesday, January 2, at 17:30 p. m., Charles L. Wefferling, beloved band of isertia Wefferling (nee Hush), son of derick Wefferling and father of Fred and sries Wefferling and Etella, Nolle, Arthur and ward Hush, aged it years.

Uneral Friday, January II, at 2 p. m., from the residence, No. 508 Marion street, to St.

t Paul, Minn., and New Orleans, La., papers

AGNER-On Thursday, January 10, 1901, at relock a. m., after a brief liness, John C. mer, beloved husband of Lizzie Wagner (nee sahorst), and our dear father, at the age of

ral from residence, No. 1817 Iowa avenue,

TANNER URGING A SECRET BALLOT.

Governor Believes in This Way He Could Bring About the Defeat of Cullom.

DATE OF CAUCUS DECIDED UPON

Bill Introduced Into Illinois Legislature Providing for a Heavy Punishment Upon Conviction of Kidnaping.

Springfield, Itt., Jan. 18-The Legislature did nothing of special moment to-day berond canvassing the vote for State officers and formally declaring the Republican candidntes elected. A few bills were introduced into the House.

The senatorial question is in abeyance intil next week. Messes, Cannon, Hitt and Prince have left the city and will not return before Sunday,

The quarters of Governor Tanner and Senator Cullom may remain open, but the candidates will shun them. There was some fragmentary gossip regarding the proposition for a secret ballot, but nothing of value developed. It is the general impression that Governor Tenner will put up the best fight possible to prevent an open ballot. His captains declare there is an excellent chance of success, while the Cullom lisutenants ridicule the proposition. They express their confidence in whining the battle, no difference whether the mode of vot-

the, no difference whether the mode of voting is secret or open.

After adjournment of House and Senate
this forenoon Senator Culiom's supporters
met in a room that barely accommodated
them. Fifty-four were counted, when, to
inspire confidence in the success of Culium,
scouts were dispatched and four more
brought in. Ten others, who had left town
or could not be found, were vouched for as
their names were read. District Attorney

or could not be found, were vouched for as their names were read. District Autorney king, queen and jack of spades. Althouse not superstitious, Mr. Cole frowned. His hands trembled.

Again the four cards, constituting the death hands dropped to the floor.

He picked them up again. His hands fell to his lap and all the cards tumbled from his grasp. His head fell back in the chair. He never recovered consciousness. It is rumored to-night that money will cut a figure next week in the closing days of the battle and that thousands of deliars the battle and that thousands of deliars will be paid, if necessary, for a single vote. The finish promises to be exciting and sensational. The joint caucha to nominate the Senator will be held in Representatives Hell at 8 o'clock next Thursday evening. This date was fixed by the joint committee selected for the purpose, consisting of Senators Busse, McKerne, Putnam, Odell and Townsend, and Representatives Kankin, Cherry, Wheeler, Lyon, Allen and Schlagenhauff. The committee organized by making Rankin chalrman and Senator Putnam secretary.

ing Robbin chairman and Schator Potnam secretary.

Only two dates were suggested other than the date finally agreed upon. Senator Oddit, Representative theory, and others friendly to Schator Cullom favored a caucus as early as possible and suggested Tuesday the 18th. Doctor J. A. Wheeler of Sangamon, manager of Governor Tanner's compagn, suggested Monday evening, the 1st, the hight before the balloting in the two houses. There was a good deal of internal houses. There was a good deal of informal talk on the subject. Representative Alica, a Cannon man, supposted as a compromise that the enticus be held on Thursday, the lith. This suggestion was adopted by a unanimous vote.

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CRUSHED UNDER AN ENGINE.

O. S. Williamson Cleaning Ash Pan When He Is Killed.

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EMPURING SPECIAL.

Denison, Tex., Jan. 10—Orville S. Williamson, foreman on the Houston and Texas Central switch engine, was killed last night. He was cleaning the ash pan when the ergine backed up, crushing him to

Money for Legislature. The Senate received a bill

The Senate received a bill appropriating money for the expenses of the session and Senator Davidson introduced a resolution providing that bills amending existing laws indicate the amendments by printing all new matter in Italics. Representative Tippit offered the same measure in the House. Bills were introduced in the House as

Bills were introduced in the House as follows:

By Mr. Beltler, providing for the particlpation of the State of Illinois in the Pan-American Exposition. The bill provides for the appointment of five Commissioners by the Governor and appropriates \$150,000 for the purpose of erecting a suitable building for Illinois headquarters and making an exhibit of the resources, commercial advantages, mechanical appliances and educational progress and other interests and industries.

By Mr. Erickson: To amend the criminal rode to change the punishment of persons convicted of the crime of kidnaping to not exceeding twenty-five years in the penitendary, or fine of 25.00, or both.

By Mr. Jones of Cook: For the suppression of mob violence. Mr. Mitchell: Amending the garnism-il naw by providing that the wages for ices of a defendant who is the head of milly, residing with the same, to the out of \$15 per week, sind! be exempt a garnishment. J. L. PICKERING.

BEVIER HAS A BAD FIRE.

Several Business Buildings Are Destroyed With Heavy Loss. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Macon, Mo., Jan. 10.-At about 5 o'clock this morning the explosion of a small gasoline stove in the restaurant of Walter Mc-Dowell of Bevier set fire to the building and before the fire engine reached the scene nd before the fire engine reached the scene he entire block was in flames. Several of devier's finest business buildings were lo-ated in this block, among which were the tores of the Kanasa and Texas Coal Com-sany, the K. of P. Hall, and the printing flice of the Bevier Appeal. The total loss s estimated at from £5,000 to £5,000. The otal amount of insurance is only about

RESUMES PASTORAL DUTIES.

The Reverend Charles M. Sheldon Takes Up Church Work.

Topeka, Kan, Jan. 10.-The Revergnd Charles M. Shelden, the author of "in His Steps," resumed his church work in Topeka after an absence in Europe and the East. Mr. Sheldon is preparing to make a vigorous entry into the law-enforcement cam-paign of the State. He will start this work in two weeks with an address before the State Convention of the State Temperance Union.

SUICIDE OF A YOUNG FARMER.

Zeb Alexander While Demented Hangs Himself With a Rope.

Warsaw, Mo., Jan. 10.-Zeb Alexander hanged himself with a rope at the home of his brother-in-law, John Ijams, five miles northwest of Fairfield, Wednesday night or Thursday morning, while Mr. Ijams and wife were away. He was the son of John H. Alexander, a well-known farmer, and was 22 years of age. He had suffered a sun-stroke, from which he never fully recovered,

HAVE DROPPED JERRY SIMPSON. Kansas Populists Agree on Fusion Candidate for Senator.

Topeka, Kas., Jan. 10.-The Populist members of the Legislature have dropped Jerry Simpson as a senatorial cundidate and have decided that the name of David Overmyer will be presented as the fusion can-didate for Senator. A caucus of the Popu-lists will be held Monday night.



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STEPHENS MAKES TWO APPOINTMENTS

Joseph P. Rice of Moberly Is Named by the Governor for Railroad Commissioner.

PLUM FOR DOCKERY'S FRIEND.

J. W. Alexander of Gallatin Is Named as Judge of Seventh Judicial District-Contest Possible.

Jefferson City, Mc. Jan. 12.—Governor Stephens to-day appointed Jessph Rice of Moberly Railroad Commissioner, to take the place of Joseph P. Herrington, deceased, the place of Joseph P. Herrington, deceased, who was elected to succeed Joseph Flory. He also appelinted Judge J. W. Alexander of Gallatin as Judge of the Seventh Judicial Circuit, to succeed Judge Elbridge Broaddus, who was elected to the Kansas City Court of Appeals last November. Both appointments were sent to Secretary of State Lesucur, with orders that the commissions he issued.

missions be issued.

Judge Alexander of Gallatin is a friend of Governor-elect Dockery, and the Governor-elect is believed to have no objections to the appointment. The appointment followed the receipt of Judge Bronddiss's resignation by Governor Stephens, in the mail ignation by Governor Stephens in the mail to-day.

Joseph P. Rice was born July 4, 1857, at Mowcaqua, Ill., and educated in the public schools there. Coming to Missouri in 1876, he

myseif. We went together to Governor Stephens and told him that, as Herrington Stephens and told him that, as Herrington—nominated by the convention and elected by the people—was a railroad man, a railroad man was the proper person for the place. We told him we were the only railroad men who were candidates, and if he would girk one of us, we told him the their would approve the appointment. You know the rest."

Miller and Garnett, who were present during Rice's recital, corroborated it. know the rest."

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Regarding the appointment of Rice as Railroad Commissioner the situation is more mixed, Governor-elect Dockery was not consulted or conferred with by Governor Stephens. A shrewd politician here analyzes the appointment as follows:
"Governor Stephens alalikes Major T. W. Park, Chief Clerk in the office of the Secretary of State, who was a prominent, perhaps the Isading, candidate for the vacant place. Stephens did not care so much to make the appointment as to keep Major Park from getting the place. If Stephens appointed a railroad man to the place, Dockery would not dure to fill the place with any but a railroad man, even if the courts declared that Stephens's appointed was not entitled to the place. Major Park is not a railroad man, Joseph Rice, Stephens's appointee, is an engineer on the Walnach."

Walash."

When this story was repeated to Governor Stephens he disclaimed the motives assigned to him.

"I will say frankly that I do not like Major Park," he sold, "but my action was not prompted by this distike. I was advised by Attorney General Crow that the position was vacant and that I could legally fill it."

Crowe Gives His Oninton Governor Stephens showed the following

letter:
Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. R. 1901.—Governor Lon V. Stephenn, Jefferson City, Mo.: Dear Sir-You have submitted to me the question as to whether or not there is a vacancy in the office of Bailroad and Warehouse Commissioner a of Bailread and Warehome Commissioner at this time.

In reply thereto I beg to say that I am of the opinion that a vacancy exists and that you have the legal right to fill the same by appointment, and that your appointee can lensily hold the office until the next general election, and until his successor is elected and omilied. A successor to Mr. Flory has been elected and has qualified and taken the official oath crowided by the statute of the State, and the General Assembly has met and the result of the election has been certified to said Assembly, and the result of the election has been maned as the person elected under the have and Constitution of this State as Bailroad and Warehouse Commissioner to succeed Mr. Flory; but, having filed before assuming the duties of the effice, but after his election and qualification, a vacancy clearly exists.

having died before assuming the duties of the citice, but after his election and qualification, a vacancy clearly exists.

The term of Mr. Flory, in my opinion, expired on January I. Dail. And this being so, I am in no doubt whatever as to your legal right to name a successor. Very truly yours, EDWARD C. Chrywe, Attorney General, "I believe," continued Governor Stephens, "that the appointment will stand in the courts should it reach there. The manifesto, pronunciamento or ultimatum besued by Mr. Flory, recently, that he would contest my appointee's right could have hod but one effect. He challensed me to make the appointment. Mr. Flory can fight it now if be likes.

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The Railroad Commissioner should be a railroad man. The Kansas City Convention nominated a railroad man to that place, and he led his ticket. That seems to show the will of the people.

I think Mr. Flory was put out over the feresight we showed in getting Mr. Herrington to take the oath of office before his death. It was a delicate task, but we did it. Mrs. Herrington was the principal agent in that task. That destroyed shy shadow of title Mr. Flory might have had.

Despite Governor Stepisens's confidence the new Railroad Commissioner appears altogether to have failed into a next snurfly uphoistered with bayonets and other peinted things.

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If Joseph Flory carries out his purpose

"It certainly tastes sweet to me."

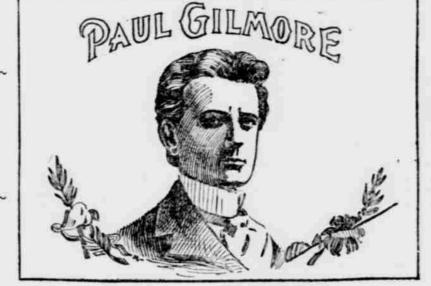
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St. Louis had been mentioned for the place, but he was in Jefferson City to-day, and denied that he was a candidate.

Many of the applicants made overtures to both Governor and Governor elect.

Many here believe that Secretary of State Lesnear will decline to issue a commission to Stephens's appointee.

"Herrington, even though he took the outh of office, did not qualify," says a prominent lawyer here. "For qualification three points are required; getting a commission, taking the cath of office and giving a bond. Herrington only compiled with one of these provisions.

"He took the oath of office. Therefore he is not qualified, and there is no vacancy in the office until the time when Herring-

"No," was the answer.
"No the Farmington Asylum Board?"
"No, I will turn some fifty positions over a Mr. Dockery to be filled."
The friends of Governor Dockery Laugh the magnanimity of Governor Stephens

at the magnanimity of Governor Stephens thus clastosed.

"He has a sound and sufficient reason for his deference," said one of them. "The St. Louis and the Farmington appointments have to be confirmed by the Senste, and Governor Stephens could not drag those appointments through the Senste with a team of Norman horses."

There is reason to believe that there is foundation for this view of the attitude of the Senste toward the outgoing Governor. He sent some thirty minor appointments to that body early this week. They were not acted on that day or the succeeding day. On the third day (to-day) Governor Stephens sent to the Senate to withdraw three appointments which did not need the approval of the Senate. The Senate seems disposed to lay over all appointments for the security of the incoming Governor.

JOHN C. LEBENS.

CANAL SHOULD BE AMERICAN.

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Jefferson City, Jan. 10.-Wallace of Rolls o-day moved the adoption of the following Whereas, the construction of the Nicarwhereas, the construction of the Nicar-guan Canal would more closely entwine and unite American interests and people, and cultivate relations of friendship that would exist in the greatest degree between all people under American skies, and. Whereas, we view with serious apprehen-sion any outside influence or Government not American, having part or parcel to do with the great enterwise, and especially if h this great enterprise, and especially we oppose the mailed hand of Great ritain, her money or her influence, in or bout this business or entangling alliance any kind with any foreign country, errefore.

therefore.

He it resolved. That it is the sense of this General Assembly that the construction of this canal should be an American enterprise, built by American money, manased and controlled by American Governments.

INTRODUCED MANY MEASURES, Missouri Representatives Have Much

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 10.-Fifty-three bills were introduced in the General As-sembly to-day, forty-six in the house and seven in the Senate. Many bills which when further advanced will be important

were presented. Roberts of Pemiscot introduced a bill that all executions of criminals in Missouri shall be within the prison walls of the State penitentiary at Jefferson City; that the Governor shall set the fatal day and

name the executioner.

A measure proposed by Williams of Scott places itinerant sellers of planes, organs and sewing-machines in the class of ped-Williams of Scott and Reinmiller of New-Williams of Scott and Reinmiller of New-ton both propose a reduction of passenger rates to two cents a mile on trunk and three cents a mile on branch lines. The rates are now three and four cents. Stephens of Benton proposes that the rate shall be three cents a mile for all kinds

rate shall be three cents a mile for all kinds of rallways.

Kendrick of Linn proposes to establish the office of State engineer, the lucumbent to be appointed by the Governor for four years, and a local board of examiners to examine all engineers in charge of boilers and clavator machinery.

Mabry of Montgomery proposes that boards of directors of public schools shall require "teachers, instructors and tuperintenderts" to give bond for the faithful performance of their duties.

Wilson of St. Louis proposes to prohibit If Joseph Flory carries out his purpose recently announced, quo warranto proceedings or other legal machinery will be set a moving by him to oust the appointer If Governor-elect Dockery dees not approve the appointment, or considers himself argrieved, or his prerogatives infringed upon, he may make another appointment, and allow his appointee and Governor Stephens's to fight it cut in the courts.

Win or lose, the position of Railroad Commissioner appears to be destined to speedy elimination. Governor Stephens, in his message, recommends the reduction of the board of three and a secretary to one that become testing the present Lexibilitative. Newlan Coals, ling of Carroll County has a bill in his pocket to abolish the commission.

As a matter of fact, the commission subserves few useful ends and none which could not be as well subserved by a single.

commissioner. It is entirely likely, therefore, that the board will be abolished at the present sension, and that under the new law the Governor will be given power to appoint the emmissioner with the approval of this Senate.

Mr. Rice's appointment, summed up, therefore, appears to mean that he is given a chance to fight for several years in the courts for a position paying £.00 a year, which will in all likelihood cense to exist before the cloud on his title is lifted.

Any number of prominent politicians were applicants for it.

Any number of prominent politicians were applicants for the glace, among them George W. Trigg of Richmond, J. H. Garbiet of Nevana, N. J. Winters of Mian, Major T. W. Park of Jefferson City, W. E. Miller of Sedana, Olike Gentry of Clay County, Baxter Brown of Kansas City and W. C. Bronaugh of Clinton, Bob Yost of St. Louis had been mentioned for the place, but he was a captidate.

MAKE-UP OF COMMITTEES. Speaker Whitecotton Gives Out Complete List of Appointments.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 10.—Speaker Whitecotton to-day announced his complete committees as follows: Four of these committees and several of the chairmanahips have been announced before. The complete list follows:
Judiciary—Hackney, Stewart, Dickinson, Kendrick, Topley, Duneum, Chay; Hawthorns, Sickies, Bolf-well and Gardner.

Mays and Mesis—Hawkins, Williams of Scott, Hamilton, Elair of Dekult, Woolfelk, Peirself, Ranstel; Woods, Aydrict, Hawthorns and Wilson.

"He took the eath of office. Therefore he is not qualified, and there is no vacancy in the office until the time when Herrington would in regular course have taken the eath with the other officials elected in November. Governor Stephens cambot issue a commission to his appointee withcot Lesueur's consent. Commissions require the signature of the Secretary of State, and the great scal of the State. He can only act by mandamus."

Secretary of State Lesueur has not yet made up his mind as to his course.

"I am looking up the law," he says, "and shall do what I believe is right. I shall announce my decision as promptly as possible, probably to-morrow."
Governor Stephens to-day declared his intention of making no further appointments.
"Not the Police and Election Commissioners of St. Louis?" was asked. Spears.

Roads and Highways-Weaver, Pation, Green,
Willsle, Kennedy, Gipson, Melker, McKee, Long,
Hackney, Lane, Spear, Diair of Hickory, Smith,
Stevens. Life Insurance and Fraternal Associations— Rumons, David, January, Calvert, Howard, Riffer, Marine and Tormado Insurance—Phillips, Iodeson, Rick, Mabry, Horn; Sullivan, Hutchin-Hanks and Banking-Creson, Williams of ay; McCarthy Young, Jones, Spece, Getchell, University and School of Mines-Roberts of sone; Carmack, O'Donnell, Golden; Ruler, with, Edmonson

Schools-Coffman, Young, Lehr, Tandy, Normal Schools—Coffman, Young, Lebr, Tandy, Hidreth, Thilenius
Private Corporations—McColum, Parisy, Locker, Daval, Linch, Woods, Carter, Municipal Corporations—Duncan, Salmering, Dorris, Ward; Getchell, Porth, Windler, Agriculture—Shelp, Organ, Hess, Kennedy, Tapley, Kirby, Shurmona, Stucys, McCurthy, Risk; Adams, Aydelott, Avercomble, Blair of Caldwell, Sullivan, Electmonynary Institutions—Crandall, Todd, Nelson, O'Donnell, Howard, Warren, Baker, Hibbard, Hair of Calibrath, Lindsey, Well, Constitutional Ametiments and Permanent Seat of Government—Kennedy, Stewart, Delirell, Horn, Baker, Griffin Praisewater, Pantentiny, Reform Schools and Industrial Henras—Holland, January, Warren, Tandy, Witber, Deliron, Adams.
Official Salaries and Fees—Holmes, Baldwin, Caivert, Conkling; Avercromble, Windler, Sturnberg. Official Salaries and Free-Holmes, Baldwin, Caivert, Cunking; Avercrombile, Windler, Sturnberg.

Bections-Williams of Scott, Tapley, McKee, Nicholson, Barrett, Sipson, Hudson; Avercrombile, Gardner, Groom, Buler.

Labor-Barrett, Bradley, Reinmiller, Harper, Marbut, Richter, Norris,

Mines and Mindre-Campbell, Young, Relomiller, Commerce and Manufactures-Linch, Creson, Griffin, Hamby, Hensley, Commerce and Manufactures-Linch, Creson, Barper, Shelby, Long, Thomas, Mischell, Frderall Relations-Welkner, Simmons, Holmes, Frderall Relations-Welkner, Simmons, Holmes, Walkee, Carter, Norris, Sullivan, Patton, Campbell, Johnes, Delsell, Marlett, Holdreth, Halle of Hickory, Mittia-Lightholder, Stewart, Harper, Horn, Duncan, Richter, Officer, Justices of the Peace-McCarthy, Conner, Ransdel, Ball, Chasteet, Wilson, Hutchinson, State Linit, Chasteet, Wilson, Hutchinson, State Linit, Chasteet, Wilson, Hutchinson, State Linit, Limbert, Reeves, Township Commitations and County Boundaries-Gipson, Kendrick, Long, Todd, Howard; Carter, Officer, Swampland, Dreimage and Levies-Roberts of Peniscot, Steel, Baldwin, Baker, Chasteen; Dai-Peniscot, Steel, Baldwin, Baker, Chasteen; Dai-Peniscot, Steel, Baldwin, Baker, Chasteen; Dai-Peniscot, Steel, Baldwin, Baker, Chasteen; Dai-Carter, Officer, Swampland, Denker, Lond, Howard;
Swampland, Denhange and Levies-Roberts of
Penisori, Stock, Baldwin, Baker, Chasteen; Daiton, Thilentos,
Louisiana Furciasa Centennial Celebration—
Hall, Holland, Dural, Conkling, Dickinson, Organ, Locker, Stomonts, Wester, Duncan; Gardner, Hawtherne, Farsira, Sickies, Hildreth,
Lumingration—Salmering, Reimmiller, Marbut,
Marry, Murphy, Lombard, Pitta,
Claims, Local Bills and Miscellaneous Business—January, Roberts of Penisot, Green Marbut, Marnard, Praiswater, Narris,
Accounts—Hess, Marbut, Pirtis; Parcira, Lomler,

Printing-Chasteen, Nelson, Ball, Kirby, Todd; ing Cooper org. Groom ressed Bills-Lehr, Nelson, Ball, Colden, Hamby Hurchinson, Henaley, Glod Bills-Hains, Calvert, Mahry, Clay, Christ, Buler, Groom, Palmer, Ca-Duval, Hess, Hawkins, Glyson, Hack-Jenes: Hamby, Hurchinson, Hensley,
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Green, Chriter, Buler, Groom, Palmer,
Rules-Duval, Hese, Hawkins, Gipson, Haci
ney: Sickles, Gardner,
John Rules-Hese, Hawkins; Sickles,
Congressional, Judicial, Senatorial and Repr
sentative Appertionment-Dickinson, Stewar,
Conking, Duncan, Williams of Clay, Hain
Locker, Lightbolder, Organ, Hachney, Has
thorne, Aydelott, Gardner, Wilson, Thilenius,
Cherical Force-Organ, Farley, Simmon
Weaver; Hawthorne.

DECIDE ON CLERICAL FORCE. House Has an Eye for Economy in Making Arrangements. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 19 .- At the House session this afternoon, Organ of Dent, chairman of the Committee on Cierical Force, reported for the committee that the chief clerk be allowed forty-five clerks, including two stenographers; the engrossing clerk, twelve; the enrolling clerk, twelve; committee clerks, twenty, at \$1.50 per day each, all to be distributed equally among the Democratic members of the House; that one page be appeinted by the Speaker, one by the minority party, and six by the majority party, at \$1.50 per day each; that the chief clerk, the engrossing clerk, enrolling clerk and doorkeeper each in addition be allowed to make one personal appointment for their respective forces at \$3.50 per day; that the doorkeeper be allowed to employ necessary junitors, not to exceed ten, at \$2 per day; that the minority party be allowed one stenographer at \$3.50 per day. The committee further respected that the Clerical Committee further respected that the Clerical Committee be empowered to transfer clerks from one department to another, as the business of the House may require cluding two stenographers; the engrossing



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and that the pay of all clerks and employes shall commence January 6, 1881.

Hawthorne of Jackson offered a minority report as a substitute for the majority report on clerical force. The minority report proposed to reduce the number of clerks to 189, of which one should be selected by the minority. The substitute was lost on roll call by a vote of 89 to 46. The majority report was then adopted.

This gives the House a force of 112 men, much under half of what the former Assembly had, and much under what most recent Assemblies used. The adoption of this employe make-up is an evidence of the desire of the Assembly for an economical administration of its duties.

FOR A MISSOURI EXHIBIT. Bill Appropriating \$100,000 for One

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 19.-A bill approprinting \$100,000 for a Missouri exhibit at the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo was Introduced in the House by Representative Hall of Saline, and in the Senate by Sen-ator Farris. The bill is a recommendation of Governor Stephens, and of the Missouri Pan-American Exposition commissioners. It is argued that a good Missouri exhibit at the Buffalo Fair will bring exhibitors to

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 10.-The Senate to-day, by resolution, presented by Chairman Thomas of the Clerical Force Committee, decided to have the force of the Senate ensist of 124 clerks; 109 to draw \$3.50 a day; 5 \$2 a day, Senator Davisson (Rep.) moved

Doctors Ask for Legislation.

DEPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 10.—A committee of prominent physicians appointed by the State Medical Association at its last meetg is in the city. The committee is here to ecommend legislation in the interest of the

ON LOOKOUT FOR PAT CROWE. Local Police Receive Circular Offer-

ing Reward for His Capture. Chief of Police Campbell received circu-

lars yesterday from the Omaha authorities notifying him of the reward of \$25,000 for the capture of Pat Crowe, who is wanted there for the abduction of Millionaire Cudahy's son. The circulars bear the St. Louis Rogue's Galley pictures of Crows, which were taken at the time of his arrest here three years ago, and his Bertillon meas-

Chief Campbell turned the circulars over Chief Campbell turned the circulars over to Chief of Detectives Desmond, who dis-tributed them among his men. All of them were told to keep a sharp lookout for the kidnaper. Several of the officers are personally acquainted with Crowe. His picture and description are in each of the twelve police galleries.

EPIDEMIC OF LA GRIPPE.

Heiena, Ark., Visited by Scourge That Lays Many Low.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Helena, Ark., Jan. 10.-A perfect epi-Helena, Ark., Jan. 19.—A perfect epidemic of harpippe has prevailed in this city the past week, a large number of its victims being confined to their beds. One physician wrote forty-five prescriptions on Thesday alone and twentyfive on the day following. It is even worse than the epidemic of 1800, when the whole country was stricken down.

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SENATE'S CLERICAL FORCE. Employ 124, Most of Whom Will Re-

ceive \$3.50 Per Day. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. that each Republican Senator be given one clerk. This was voted down, and the mi-nority was given one clerk.

recommend legislation in the interest of the physicians of Missouri. The members of the committee are: Doctor A. W. McAles-ter of Columbia, Doctor E. L. Priest of Ne-vada, Doctor F. J. Lutz of St. Louis, Doc-tor George Gore of Marshall and Doctor H. E. Pearse of Kansas City.

City of St. Louis.

Law Department.
January 8th, 19M.

To Whom It May Concern, Take Notice:

The Commissioners, in the matter of opening Itaska street, under ordinance
No. 1988, will meet at Room 234. City Hadi,
on January 15, 1801, at 3 p. m., for the purpose of assessing benefits occasioned by
said opening, and all parties interested are
invited to be present, when and where they
have the right to be heard, and may except
to the Commissioners' report before the
Circuit Court when it is filed.

The taxing district for said opening includes the property in the district bounded
east by Broadway, west by Grand avenue,
north and south by lines parallel to and distant 300 feet north and south of north and
south lines of Itaska street as established
by ordinance 1262.

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H. Crebs of Helena.

Helena, Ark., Jan. 10.-The petition in bankruptcy of D. H. Crebs of this city, filed to-day with Referee M. L. Stephenson, shows liabilities of \$47,000 and assets of about \$10,000, not including a policy of \$5,000 on his life in favor of his wife, which he

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